

# MITCHEL TO HEAR SCHOOL PROTESTS

Rothschild, Who Says Paralysis Still Menaces, to See Him To-day.

## WILL BRING SCORES OF PARENTS' NOTES

New Plague Cases Show Increase for Day as Deaths Decline.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ALL BOROUGHES

Borough	New cases.	Deaths.
Manhattan	10	3
The Bronx	4	3
Brooklyn	11	6
Queens	2	1
Richmond	0	0
Totals	27	13
Total cases to date	8,841	
Total deaths to date	2,213	

An increase of nine in the number of new cases of infantile paralysis and a decrease of four in the number of deaths were shown in the reports of the Department of Health yesterday, as compared with Wednesday's figures. The new cases yesterday were twenty-seven and the deaths six.

Protests against the opening of the public schools next Monday will be considered at a conference in the City Hall this morning between Mayor John P. Mitchell, William G. Wilcox, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner.

David Rothschild, of 9 West Ninety-first Street, chairman of the League of Parents' Associations of the 18th School District, which started the movement to prevent the opening of the schools, has also been invited to attend. The conference was called by the Mayor after he had received a letter of protest from a committee headed by Mr. Rothschild on behalf of the parents of the 16,500 children of the 18th District.

### Will Produce Many Letters.

Mr. Rothschild said last night he would lay before the Mayor and the conference scores of letters he had received from well known physicians, business men and others offering their assistance in the fight to keep the schools closed until October 2, at least. One of these letters is from Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, surgeon-in-chief of the New York Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, who wrote that it would be prudent to postpone the opening of the schools until some time in October. Another is from Dr. W. M. Horn, president of the New York and New England Synod of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Horn said he was willing to aid in opposing the opening of the schools. It is understood Mr. Rothschild will be asking the attention of the Mayor and the Board of Education to the fact that it is not safe to open the schools. The league of the 18th District is said to have decided to resort to legal action to prevent the school openings if the Mayor decided the departments of Health and Education had taken the right action.

### Advised Action Would Fail.

This decision was reached after attorneys for the organization had advised the officials that the opening of the schools would be successful, in view of the fact that the Department of Health had prepared sufficient evidence to neutralize any the league might introduce.

"We have learned that for every affidavit we could present to the court," said an official of the league, "Commissioner Emerson is prepared to present ten or three."

Dr. Emerson declared yesterday that nothing had occurred to change his opinion that the epidemic would not be a new lease of life by the opening of the schools. On the contrary, he said he believed the opening of the schools and the subsequent getting of the 500,000 school children under a standardized system of health instruction every morning should be beneficial to the public health. Dr. Emerson issued the following statement yesterday regarding the protests against the school opening:

"The continued abatement of the epidemic of infantile paralysis warrants a statement to the public, with the suggestion that it is time to give up useless hysteria. No teachers or pupils will be permitted to attend the schools from addresses at which poliomyelitis patients are held in quarantine."

### Paralysis Now Receding.

"The total number of cases by weeks since the height of the epidemic six weeks ago shows how infantile paralysis is receding. In the week of August 12 to 18 there were 1,219 cases, a daily average of 174.2. The following week there were 912 cases, an average of 130.3 a day. The daily average for the week of August 27 to September 2 was 64; for the week of September 3 to 9, 46; for the week of September 10 to 16, 36.4, and for the first five days of this week the daily average has been 32."

"As indicating the safety of opening the schools on September 25, I will call attention to an analysis by age groups of the twenty-seven cases reported to-day. All but four were five years or under. There was one case between fourteen and fifteen years and three cases between five and six years, so that twenty-five out of the twenty-seven are not a day of the age groups that attend school. The incidence of such a small number of cases represents a condition of receding of the epidemic which justifies the attendance of children at all public or private schools on and after September 25."

Commissioner Emerson also declared that he had urged the private schools of the city to open on September 25. Few, however, have decided to do so. The Commissioner wrote to the board of directors of the School of the City for Ethical Culture, which has its own school, asking them to open the school on that date, telling them such action in his judgment would be perfectly safe. The board, however, decided that it had been definitely decided not to open the school until October 16.

# Hospitals' Paralyzed Children Tell Tale of Parents' Neglect

Boy Able to Walk and Another Destined Always To Be a Dependant Give Contrast to Foresight and Carelessness of 1907.

## THE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED BY THE VARIOUS CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF THE CITY TO PROVIDE AFTER TREATMENT FOR THE THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS OF THE PRESENT INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC HAS SET VIGOROUSLY TO WORK IN AN EFFORT TO SOLVE THE GREATEST PROBLEM CONFRONTING IT—THE NEGLECT OF PARENTS TO BRING THEIR CHILDREN TO THE HOSPITALS AND CLINICS FOR ORTHOPEDIC TREATMENT AND MUSCLE TRAINING WORK. THESE ARE ESSENTIAL IF THE CHILDREN ARE NOT TO BECOME PERMANENTLY CRIPPLED OR DEFORMED.

"Nurses employed by the committee are visiting every family in which there have been cases of infantile paralysis," said Dr. Donald Baxter, director of the committee, yesterday, "and are trying to urge upon the parents the extreme importance of bringing their children to the hospitals before the paralysis becomes permanent. It is not necessary for parents to be wealthy to give their child the treatment it requires. They will receive free the required orthopedic treatment and muscle training by the best orthopedic surgeons in the country."

### Results of Neglect Evident.

The results of neglect were plainly apparent yesterday in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, at 321 East Forty-second Street, and the New York Orthopedic Hospital and Dispensary, 420 East Fifty-ninth Street, when news of the cases were shown through the wards.

These, together with the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, at 1919 Madison Avenue, are the largest and most completely equipped orthopedic hospitals in New York. Comparatively few of the children stricken with paralysis in the last four months have begun their treatment in the orthopedic hospitals, as most of the cases are still in the acute stage and under quarantine.

Owing to the widespread publicity given to the disease this summer, and to the constant appeals of the Department of Health and health authorities that parents bring their children to the hospitals at once, children crippled during the 1907 epidemic are coming in constantly increasing numbers every day. About 300 are now under treatment. It is these who show the results of neglect in their bent and twisted bodies and their helpless arms and legs.

### Has Been on Back Nine Years.

One boy stricken nine years ago, and a cripple since, was brought into the New York Orthopedic Hospital yesterday, unable to stand or sit. Since 1907 he has been flat on his back, able to breathe and live, but with little control over any part of his body. Dr. Benjamin P. Farrell, attending surgeon at the hospital, said, after a score of surgical operations, in muscle and tendon transplantation, would be necessary before this boy could sit, and it is likely that he will never be able to walk. The pathetic part of the case is that this crippling, which will make him a useless and dependent member of society so long as he lives, could have been prevented. Had he been taken to an orthopedic institution

before October 2, the City Board of Education has already decided not to open the public schools before that date, and Dr. Coons said he was now asking the Catholic Parochial to fix October 2 as the date for their opening.

Twenty-two cases were reported in the state outside the city of New York yesterday, a decrease of twenty from Wednesday's reports. The new cases are in the counties of Oneida, seven; Tompkins, six; Oswego, four; Westchester, three; one each in Nassau and Suffolk.

Thirty-six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health of New Jersey yesterday, three less than on the previous day. Six of these are in Newark, four in Belleville, and three in Freehold. Nineteen new cases were reported in Massachusetts yesterday, and six in Connecticut.

The addresses at which new cases and deaths were reported in New York City yesterday are as follows:

**New Cases—Manhattan.**  
502 East Seventy-seventh Street, 325 East Seventy-eighth Street, 1141 Third Avenue, 432 West Fifty-fourth Street, 3 Manhattan Street, 501 West 113th Street (two cases), 264 West 122d Street.

# Human Nature—and Our New Clothes

When you get a new book, or a kodak, or anything new that you've put a lot of personal interest into buying—you want to show it to somebody, don't you? After all, it's only natural. We feel that way about our new

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If you're a youngish man in years or spirit, you'll want to have a look at them. They're the last word in smartness and style—fresh from the most famous tailors in the world. You'll not blame us for being mighty proud of them—when you see them.

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Suits—\$20 to \$50 Topcoats—\$20 to \$38

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Broadway, Below Chambers St. Third Ave., Cor. 122d St. Open Broadway, Cor. 29th St. 246-248 West 425th St. Evenings.

# MORE N. Y. MEN START FOR HOME

Two Battalions of 2d Infantry Regiment Leave the Border.

## THIRD MUST WAIT FOR RAILWAY CARS

Cavalry Pursue Three Routed Regiments to Camp in Sham Battle.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
McAllen, Tex., Sept. 21.—Artillery roared along the Rio Grande to-day, and there were infantry rushes and cavalry charges galore, as the New York division tried to make its way back to camp under a "galling fire" from a supposed Mexican rebel army. The 1st Cavalry, acting as the rebel

force, was able to push the 7th, 12th and 89th infantry regiments into a less than orderly retreat. The cavalry forces finally turned the retreat into a rout, and all the retreating forces pushed pell-mell into McAllen amid a cloud of dust and salvoes of artillery, mingled with infantry volleys.

An official investigation to-day of the cause for the shooting of Mullester George Bullard yesterday failed to clear up the mystery. The mule killed when some one opened fire on Bullard during the manoeuvre march to Hiden was probed for the bullet, but without result.

Bullard insisted that when he was hit in the right arm and his mule killed there were no American troops in the direction from which the firing came. He declared that he was fired on by Mexicans from across the Rio Grande, who, he believes, were alarmed over the sudden "hostilities" on the American side of the river.

Some soldiers claim they heard whole volleys of bullets ringing over them, but these stories are asserted to be due to excitement.

The 1st and 3d battalions of the 2d Infantry got away for home to-day, leaving only the 2d Battalion here. This battalion was left behind because the two battalions sent away filled all the cars provided in the trains of the 2d Tennessee Regiment, which occupied the 2d New York's old camp. More cars were expected a week ago, when it was explained that the 2d New York Regiment was almost twice as large as the Tennessee regiment, but the authorities let the order stand for the

# TWO BREAK JAIL, 1 HURT, CAUGHT

Both Fall Twenty Feet, One Inside Wall, One Outside.

## SPEEDING TO HOSPITAL WITH VICTIM, HITS POST

Taxi Driver's Passengers Hurt in Double Accident.

When Frank Gimillo ran over an unidentified child with his taxicab in Washington Avenue, The Bronx, yesterday, he picked up the little girl and started at top speed for Fordham Hospital. He went so fast that he lost control of his machine, which swerved and crashed into a lamppost.

Gimillo, the injured child and his two passengers, Carmine Frank, of 2125 Arthur Avenue, and his daughter Mary, four years old, were thrown to the street. Frank was internally injured, and was taken with the unidentified child and his own daughter, who was badly bruised, to Fordham Hospital. Gimillo escaped with a few scratches and was held at \$500 bail by Magistrate Simms in the West Farms Court for further examination.

"I saw Davenport catch his toe on the edge of the big wall, and from my window I could see him lying on the sidewalk below, writing in pain," said Walsh. "I know his groans would attract attention, and, sure enough, pretty soon along came a policeman with two girls. He was talking and laughing with them, and they stopped at Sixth Avenue and Tenth Street."

"One of the girls heard the groans, and she pointed over at Davenport, and I heard her ask the cop why he didn't see what was the matter with that fellow. I held my breath, but the cop glanced over his shoulder and said something to the girls that made them laugh, and they kept on talking and walking slowly toward Ninth Street, where the cop lifts his cap and bids them goodby."

Walsh tried the leap a few seconds later by means of a rope swing, but missed his footing and fell in a heap of rubbish inside the wall. He managed to crawl under a stairway, where he was found when the keepers under Warden Peter Mallon had discovered the jail break a few minutes later. Walsh was arrested on September 8 as a John Doe witness for the District Attorney. He lives at 1506 Lexington Avenue.

Davenport was to have been arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market court on a charge of felonious assault in connection with the shooting of Manuel Manoni, of 99 Christopher Street, on August 22, in West Tenth Street. His home is at 412 West Twelfth Street.

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Every Instrument Guaranteed

Payments as low as \$4 Monthly

## The September AEOLIAN SALE of PIANOS & PIANOLAS

TOMORROW—New selections of Aeolian-built player-pianos, all 88-note instruments, playing standard rolls, modern in case styles and renewed in all worn parts so they are actually like new instruments.

Many special values are offered in player-pianos of other make, taken in exchange for the Pianola. Also scores of genuine Pianolas—Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, and Stroud models. Rebuilt in our factories, they look and play like new.

Very wide selection of player-pianos below \$400.

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Every Instrument Guaranteed

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## Friday a Day of Wonderful Values Many Instruments at Half

THOUSANDS of people are without music in their homes because they imagine a good instrument would cost too much.

—Thousands more are tolerating instruments which have outlived their days of musical usefulness, simply because a new instrument demands too great an outlay.

But the way is clear for all such people during these Sale Days at Aeolian Hall.

There are so many pianos and players of unquestioned quality in the warehouses that every angle of preference may be met and satisfied. And the prices!—You have but to browse about among the scores of handsome instruments and compare prices with the names of makers on the front boards and the obvious "like-new" condition of cases and mechanisms, to appreciate that this is one of those rarest of occasions.

—An opportunity to buy great value for very little.

Exchanged pianos, Pianolas and other player-pianos, no matter how like shining new instruments they may be when reconstructed in our factories, cannot be sold for new.

So, also, with demonstration-used instruments, those loaned to artists and instruments in discontinued case styles.

These non-stock instruments accumulate in great numbers during the year—for it is possible to bring them through our factories and repair shops only at those seasons when manufacturing slackens.

So this great annual clearance—these few days when a half or quarter off is the usual—when the problem is not profits, but moving a big stock quickly.

So this great annual opportunity for those who need music and would have it without pinching the purse or disappointing the pride or discounting the taste for things of the best.

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